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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Canadian Cattle
Arrive At Chicago
Stockyards

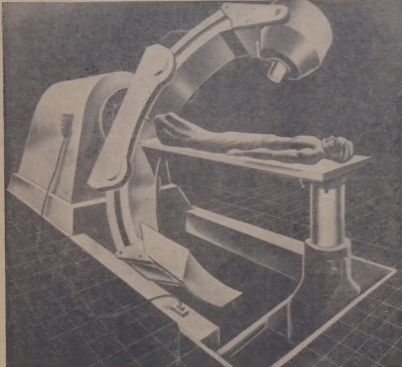
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COLALT-60 THERAPY UNIT—This is an artist's sketch of a patient being treated under the powerful COLALT-60 Therapy Unit which has been presented to Britain. The "Colalt-Beds" was produced by the Canadian Commercial Products Division of Atomic Energy of Canada Limited at Chalk River, Ont.



HEY, PELLA, OPEN UP THAT MOUTH!—Donnie Burns, of Chicago, who is only four, tries to force a bottle of milk into the mouth of an uncooperative week-old African lion cub at a Chicago suburban children's zoo. The male cub, who has been named Pella, has his own views on what he wants to eat.



STAREWAY—Besides its reports and wonderful cinema, Las Vegas also has handsome Bobby White. Where does the stareway lead? Who knows!

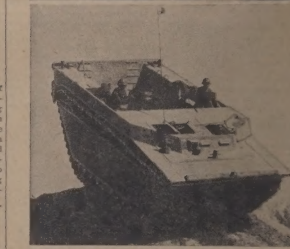


ALL ABOARD FOR THE SUGAR RUSH—Many Canadians have nostalgic memories of carfere days as children in the sugar bush, and of trade sunny days which made the sap run well. There are still lots of youngsters among today's "younger generation" for this farm chore. Here they are ready to collect the sap from the buckets on the trees, but the weather isn't. Later the sap will be boiled down under intense heat until it becomes syrup. About 35 gallons of sap is needed for each gallon of syrup. Canned almost entirely in the Province of Ontario and Quebec.

last year's maple syrup crop was a good one valued at over \$12 million. The average is \$9 million. In Essex and Kent counties of Ontario tapping sometimes starts as early as February 20, but elsewhere the first half of March is the busy time lasting from three to five weeks depending on weather conditions. About 25 per cent. of Canada's maple syrup comes from Quebec and 14 per cent. from Ontario. United States customers have sweet tooth for maple products and account 60 per cent. of Canada's output in marketed form. —Department of Agriculture, photo.



U.S. JOUPENS CATTLE MARKET TO CANADIANS—Lin Walth of the C.N.R. marks the occasion of the U.S. lifting its embargo on the importation of Canadian livestock and dressed meat by branding this young steer "The 1" on his arrival at Union stockyard in Chicago. Since the ban was established a year ago after an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in southern Saskatchewan, Canadian meat, whether on the hoof or in a handcart, has been barred at the border. Canadian cattle were not allowed to compete at U.S. fairs and even U.S. hunters were prevented from bringing their kill back from Canada. Shipments of hay and straw were also barred because of fear they would be carriers of the disease. The lifting of the embargo opens a \$130,000,000-a-year market in Canadian cattle. —Central Press Canadian.



NATIONALISTS TRAIN WITH EYES FOCUSED ON MAINLAND—These recent photos from Formosa show phases of the intensive program of training of Chinese Nationalists which has been steadily stepped up since release of the U.S. Seventh Fleet from Formosa waters by President Eisenhower. Every phase of Chiang Kai-shek's program is geared to the Nationalist leader's cherished hope of invading the Communist-held China mainland. There are, however, many setbacks. The Nationalist air force, with some 2,000 trained pilots, suffers an acute shortage of planes. The 200 planes it has are all obsolete, but despite this, training continues, with about 200 pilots—some of whom are aviators, top-graduating each year. Ground forces include a marine corps made up of two brigades totalling 15,000, and is patterned after the U.S. marine corps, which supervised training of the group. Above, tankmen train in a landing vehicle tank, using a mock left tank. —Central Press Canadian.



HONORED BY UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO—Highlighting celebration of its 75th anniversary, the University of Western Ontario at London conferred honorary LL.D. degrees on four distinguished men, among which were Dr. W. D. Logan, (left), of University of London, Eng., and H. H. Vincent Massey, (center), then becoming next with Hon. Roy. John C. Coder, Roman Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of London. Both the link with the cultural post by teaching not only the technical "know-how," but the intellectual "know-why." —Central Press Canadian.



ALL IN LINE OF DUTY!—In temperatures varying from 40 to 60 degrees below zero, the U.S. quartermaster corps field testing unit located at Mt. Washington, N.H., is testing over 20 items of army clothing and equipment. One such experiment saw Cpl. Donald Long, immersed in near freezing river water wearing a Colburn suit, under the standard outer field jacket and trousers. The suit is a moulded plastic garment resembling sponge rubber and is composed of millions of microscopic air cells making it impossible for a man to sink while wearing it. Above Cpl. Long emerges from the water with not a shiver and temperature with no ill effect, after spending more than 25 minutes in it. After a few minutes outside his body heat was completely re-established. —Central Press Canadian.



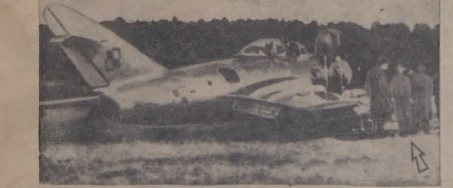
WOODSMAN NABING—Bearing huge project, which will require the combined efforts of all of the Egyptian army, Prime Minister Nasser's great down to the task of digging the soil with a hoe at Kom Oshin, south of Cairo, where 4,000 acres of desert waste are being turned into a wood-producing forest. Prime Minister Nasser inaugurated the project by planting two trees, a safflower and an olive tree at the top of the forest. Egyptians residing in France participated by sending a pine nursery plant, which will be planted in their name. 50,000 of the 120,000 trees to be planted were put in the ground on the first day.

LETHBRIDGE MAYOR EATS 46 PANCAKES IN CONTEST—

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Mayor Harry Winter of Medicine Hat, entered a pancake-eating contest here and finished in a tie with Bob Kilham of Lethbridge for top honors. Each pointed off 46 pancakes.



OTTAWA ANNOUNCES ISSUE OF FIRST "ELIZABETH" STAMPS—The post-office department of Ottawa has announced the issue of the first three stamps with a portrait of the Queen will appear in May. In one, the coronation, a special stamp will make its debut, to mark the Westminster Abbey ceremony. The only previous Canadian postage stamp featuring the Queen was issued King George VI was crowned in 1937. The coronation itself, seen above being celebrated by England, will be the first only about two months. There'll be a printing of postage only 50,000,000, a quantity of the stamp, which is a profile of Queen seen in profile.



THE FIRST SOVIET JET FIGHTER to fall into Western hands rests unharmed on the tarmac of an airport in the Danish Baltic island of Bornholm after being tested by a young Polish refugee. The jet, believed to be a MIG-15, carried Polish air force markings. Poles would not disclose the name of the pilot (arrow) who asked for asylum in Denmark.

The banana is one of the largest plants that does not have a woody stem above the ground.



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Local Grain Prices
Tuesday, April 14, 1953

Wheat	139c
Barley	135c
Oats	130c
Feed	125c
Hay	120c
Straw	115c
Timothy	110c
Alfalfa	105c
Clover	100c
Lucerne	95c
Medick	90c
Trifolium	85c
Orchardgrass	80c
Timothy	75c
Alfalfa	70c
Clover	65c
Lucerne	60c
Medick	55c
Trifolium	50c
Orchardgrass	45c
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